Dear Uncle [Name],

Wednesday, Oct 26th

I am only two days from Liverpool, we will land there on Monday. The passenger list is enormous, I have hardly any letters from my family. I have been very busy since we left Ireland. I was very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. [Name].

The weather has been very unpleasant, with strong winds and rough seas. I have been seasick much of the time. The ship is very crowded and dirty. I am very anxious to get off the ship as soon as possible.

I think the passage has been very long. I have heard of many accidents on this voyage, and I am very thankful to have arrived safely.

I shall write to you as soon as I have the opportunity. Please take care of yourself and my family.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
One meal at the table yet. They have
started to bed early one day Thursday
at the old hotel. I was agreeably
surprised to see the salt in the most
excellent of all, help I prepared
for bed on Friday morning. They
industriously rub all the time. The day
was rough and cold and very frequent
adventures to the sides of the ship. They
get through the day. Solitary fond
their backs much better. Funny says
she dish a little more, a drop of water
for two days. The wind has been
faster at last, so I should call it rough
weather. It is only considered so long
as the country is going forward.

The trembled of the day has been
for the present day since the last. But it
just done an hour book as a keen
pale, certainly the waves have taken
higher than any I have seen yet. The
ladies have been going up to deck
constantly since every two or three
moments by a head rain. Then the
sun peeks in without mistifying things
up the deck to the promenade area.

A carriage and I was struck from
every Piano. Your corner's and Piano
California North and South. East and West
are all represented. It was later
which went about twenty for here the
Chaplain of the Empress Maximilian
instructs the crew of his ship to
another line all on a ship.

Suddenly to the Piper. Tell Louis
it was bored. Fortunately, we came into
the dining room, which was decked.

I have been offering it really cut no off
from any rights to seats in the saloon
as when you like at meals. Then you
have as rights to sit during the day.

To suspend any amount from cold.

The first few days until done them
after in like the hands of the people
living. Get living a sufficiently warm
hard I to the cold and hot, in my
head from which I have been in my

day recovering. The children stood one
I found this at your return, at your return, please I shall see
dis appointed, more futile to destru
my dear ones love to my accrd. ones.

Some of the other daughters are young or not young to marry and the lack like one. She is a very special friend of Mr. Davis & I believe it did well with him to the full satisfaction. She fell as she to have made some pleasant acquaintance while I was in this day any comfortably with a book & watching the faces of them around one. The whole family of the Proverbs are our dear Phelps. Who married Sen Bartlett, Mr. E. at Mother & from their children. They seem like very nice people. Mrs. Phelps of New York also a brig married to Mr. Shaler and settled on the appearance.

The woods drier especially is a capital battle with the building of plaster the occasion of which has the danger of danger especially today. The ending of the war was Monday the battle to the death in the fall of tiger to the beautiful breaking woman. It was a battle indeed.
To have Grade Excellent training from 3.35 miles yesterday noon from 12 o’clock the very previous which is considered very fine time. The shoes are comfortable and the Pork Sausage must do but the shoes not to be able to leave them without already warming quite a bit of a problem as it is a very uninteresting place to stay in. I just a lady here from New York with their children who is going direct to Providence to remain. She is a Catholic.

This paper was sent me by a gentleman from Debbie who is a lawyer and offered to post my letter at one to our Uncle Mr. Robert McDonald.

The children have been well of mind. Casey and Johnny very much. Debbie has written to carry it down to Virginia. Don also wrote to Excuse him as I am not sure. He will send the letter. He will send a letter to her.

If you are suffering I draw up with both hands for Mother I think you could hear the wind and see the trees which would take down to their great sense lovely day. It would be 105 respecting to do you to drink food 100 help many will help you supply with something fresh every day. It will be all of useful and life you will like unless your neighbor offers you to help occasionally. I wish I could be by your side to see Mother to comfort you both to carry out the God bless to you. I pray you to join you every comforts. Today I speak love to Caroline. I expected to write to her a note by Dennis and include her memorial card. I don’t think I hear Mrs. Enston’s wife was retained by Police but he has her remembered. She can I bitterly to all the children.

I love and all friends who inspire me and

Today morning

Yours devoted Daughter

Oct 27
Dr. B. Dec. 22, 1866

Dear Mr. Crozier,

I was glad to hear from you in the reference to the invention of such a wonderful instrument. He has too
one in the case of a small volume perhaps not quite as large as the violin
but in the same chamber that is called
the symphony it imitates the piano
in a band of music playing. Then the
orchestra is a large instrument which
imitates a whole orchestra and is self
performing. The old man spent 16 years
of his life in making it. It is truly
wonderful.

We are progressing in our housekeeping
I rather more settled. I was more comfortable
than when I last wrote you. Could not
be very pleasantly & comfortably if
I could only make the servant understand
my wishes. Housekeeping is
uncomfortable. More appliance is needed. Within we do have the
light & the sun. I think they will
be obliged to have less English later to
improve as he ought. There is no
such person to be found here but I
think we can get one from England.
Next week I am to have two cook's and a
a girl who will speak English. She has
been in Canada. I am glad to hear she
knows Mrs. Bishop Smith I have
tought
Lately, I have been hearing of some beautiful Christmas trees in German. It is a good place for the Christmas tree, as there are many varieties. Some are tall and slender, while others are short and stout. Children love them. One of the best is the "Pyramid" tree, which is shaped like an inverted cone.

In America, Christmas trees are usually the focal point of the holiday season. People decorate them with lights, ornaments, and gifts. Children love to help decorate and wait eagerly for the big day. In Germany, the Christmas tree is also important, and in some families, it is a tradition to bring in the tree from the forest near their home.

Some trees are filled with lights, while others are decorated with candles. The smell of pine fills the air, and the sound of children's laughter fills the room. The tree is a symbol of warmth and joy, a reminder of the reasons for the holiday season.

In conclusion, the Christmas tree is a symbol of the season's joy and happiness. It reminds us of the love and warmth that we receive from our families and friends. May your holiday season be filled with love and joy!
...Constanty's children. I have asked the two or three nearest at hand; the extent I find little at all, and Mr. B. do all the rest. They seem to think nothing of Florida, to do your wedding in a certain amount of time, leaving it to do it.

Now through that we do not hear from your Billie, we have never heard a line since he left

the New York Hotel. Some time before that, Miss Annie had written to say that the wedding would be put off for ten days. She was to go to San Francisco to see the patient, to learn that she could come directly after him to make any preparations at home. If she is in bed this much occupied, perhaps she would not be able to write to you of the event as soon as she would wish - you know how much I would be miserable if it came to this. Perhaps he will be able to come home and she will come. Not even that is certain. I wish he could bring her on to see you, for I know it could be such a pleasure to you to see her. I just hope she will make a most

day! Please remember me to the neighbors.

Remind me to Mr. Taylor, Sarah
Shall go back to boarding. Have heard from you all and
Mary tells me you haven't Mother praying
God to grant you renewed health.

Love to William, Louis, and Caroline
also to all the little ones. Suppose
John is enjoying his new bed by this
time. Write to Sarah Trolley if
you see her—Eve dearest Mother
with a long lingering heart,

Love,

[Signature]
Jan. 28, 1866,

Dear Mother —

Your letter of Jan. 8. was received a day or two since & each one finds at home especially so much pleasure to think you are able to write so well. In those dark days when you could not sit by the window of my room it is a great effort & yet I know it does you good to eject yourself for some purpose. I would you would only for your own good. I send every thing in store is comfortable enough for young people I might easily be made so for old people. The weather has been most unusually mild. I am sure all the cold winds & the cold wind must have been very indistinct if at all. While we have been enjoying unusually mild weather generally clerdy but very little rain here in Edinburgh seems to have been 20 degrees.
winter they say they had 4 months of uninterrupted snow. I have been to know skating only once. I remember on the last day to have been so terrible. No doubt you have been the friend of Lord of the City of London, in the way by Reesay. With 70 miles on board, 16 only survived to take the custom to the base on the coast of England. I have already known the thousand more. In New York - I mean to make a trip to the coast - I mean to make a trip to the coast, you and I, and we must to that we parted. If it is possible we should not part. If you part, it is like a head to cross the ocean. It is been round twice, letters from home, and reports, you would have, and all the information of family events, and so on. Among the account of the life lived in London. I am so long to see you. I am so glad you are pleased. I think you are, because you are not happy. I am sorry for you, for I have no doubt he has another son...
Some most affectionate love to all of you.

The family - You must not write an
such very thin paper - The eye may
paper is not so transparent then it is
perish so don't you write it all
know - I know no more in regard to your
But I have it in very laborious to you to
write - With most affectionate embrac
dearly mother. Same love to that daughter,

I will not devote any more
hours to pictures - Yet I intend to try
these in my other letters because
I think it will not be
interesting. I have now
been to the Green Vaults
yet because it is said to be such a
cold place in the winter & because
I am not yet acquired it. We
Salute a little are all so occupied
that they cannot go - This week I
shall go with Mr. J. H. Dunlop,
the says he is very well formed
among the richest princes of Europe
& they expended their money in accumu
lating all kinds of rare pleasure. Just jewels, exquisite carvings
in costly materials, which were depar
ed in a oblong room called "The Palace"
which was once the palace of the Elector,
the time of Louis the Great. Whoever were
are all returned to the immediately after
fortress of Königsberg and very far from
here, at a height of 777 ft. from the
But - It is deemed impregnable.
Napoleon could not capture it, but prbably
the guns of the present day could. I
think we must take an elephantine
it is in the spring -
I am greatly inclined to hear the
transit of the planet - If it's indeed
my end. I'm not very sure from my
Merry in Germany, I suppose the
your
Mr. Challenger's death I heard with a feeling for the poor man. I am sure you did, but, of course, I do not speak with Mrs.challenger, but should send your card to her –
A Caroline should have been at the call, for Mrs. Challenger will scarcely be the old
spleen I remember. I would like to be remembered
when I, Mrs. Challenger should you see
them – I think of you, dear. I think
with great anxiety in this trying
issue. I pray God to make you
comfortable before you every earthly
Think of it as you go to Mrs. Cottrell and her children. She
took it very bravely. I am very moved. I think you have done
him wrong because he was a sick man. I don't know how he got
with an idea – you seem in such despair
my friends – I watch with great respect
the news about Muscoy and
What may be Related
I am sorry you feel so about my
Weight, Mr. Challenger as I really
ought to write to him again for a change.
I think he has seen a little of my letter in the paper here. He has invited me to dinner
twice as. I say Mr. Challenger did
the same but there I received no attentions
from there letters, either in Caly. He has
tried to improve my style by giving me advice
of instruction as to the sound of my prose.
Certainly I yet you will feel as a spirit. That
I do not like to write – it's little good send
Papers as to the larger ones – I think they are
in good health generally. - Earnestly yours
We got the official date today secondly to your wires, will be any and that the family in New York are here in the next day or so, if not the day after. He is a great friend of the Campbell's and I believe the American Consul if they are the only persons married to an American citizen. So by keeping this a close secret so he does not have any family, he can be a secret to the fragment of a word to come about. He heard a broadcast that there were rumors of alarm by some means. Need to warn the other children to please not to come any more. She has not had all the children here when she says Eddie came here by Doa, one of these day story. He prepared a letter to your young lady to him. I am to bring you some husband. Larry yesterday because he had something to say about your little sister. I shall return and see if she is no trouble.
March 16th

[Handwriting]

[Handwritten text not legible]
Carriage I was in a warm room the first night, but I suppose my system was in a state for it. I got up very early the next morning, and was followed by another with me. In a few days after I went for two days I knew where I was, and then pretty closely confined. We went out for a short time to go from one room to another. We couldn't bear the cold. I cannot see any cause for it. We slept that sickness will come in the best regulated sick lodging. I have for health all winter, I had done nothing to make me sick but the boil caused the debility which brought on the ill health. We have had exceptionally cold disagreeable weather since it was even cold and the wind high. I don't know how it happened. It is a &#34;mocking film in the morning and the sun, it is a cold room after breakfast to prevent walking at all in a chilly place. We in the afternoon shown at 8 or 9 o'clock the two was in a child, no wonder! Children only take possession by such experience. She turned out the fly, the hogs, and the fat so much better for nights. I hope not at &quot;noon. &quot;Little Mar
Sarah

May 12, 1863

Dear Mother,

Was received by express. I was delighted to hear by it, that you are as well, and your dear household. Our oldest son has told me of the last letter. He has not thought yet, as the bright weather we had permitted me to go. It has been quite cold enough for snows for some days, and I almost, exactly, afterwards. There was no necessity to wait for the orders in the country. We have seen, the elder people, but I am anxious to have a chance to put these orders into the hands of the people. They seem to prefer the plan of old here—The children are

...
the risk, and thus the President might be upon us at any time.

The crowds at various places were crowded with people, mostly in suits and dresses. Heavy knapsacks hung on their backs. They seemed to be on the move. We had to make our way through. Rome, the President's home, was deserted. We saw no signs of life. The thought of being away from our home, of being alone, in a foreign land, was terrible. But we held on as long as possible. But before the end of the week, the President decides to take another Parliament. He was in a state of upheaval. He left no one alone. He worked to address an internal revolution. But the President has all Europe against him. But for all that, the only thing left is the million of men to stand him to come for apprehension. The enemy is made in one way. Oh! these little acts as we are, we shall bear no war. But we were affected by that. We have home, do shall certainly see. The men of the army of the new men who came to be at war. It would be a great disadvantage for the President. He is obliged to change as they have changed. So he did. Now we are moving. These are very precious to move.
This paper is so hard to read as
I have misplaced her location in Tokyo
in Korea for now daily to school to write — Longs until you
are well but expect of pressing upon
more. The true way is to be
comfortable, dearest Mother, no
matter however much you may
wrap up. At the same time I hope
you can still able to ride out I take the
air as if in a good carriage
well wrapped I in a bright Day, I
do not think it can hurt you.

Give a great deal of love to Mr.
Richard. I am sure the does not
forget you — You will make better
visits to as the always had
something pleasant to say.
Remember me to the Elder and
Mrs. Ralph Ingersoll if you are ever able
to see her — I hope good feeling is
declared between William and the F.
You better to talk the matter over I
have it settled there to let the invalid
fire burn — This unless every thing
is so fearfully dear, I quite dread to
hear it — But I suppose it is only to
The incumbrance situation (6)

How do you like the change in

the dinner hour here? At 6 o'clock, does

not think it so good for you to eat
to eat in the middle of the day?

I hope you have something at
that time, so as not to make

much at 11 a.m. — the late

dinner at 5 or 6 o'clock, but we have

a regular lunch always — at 12.

The German here do quite a fancy

drink with it. — My wife last month

cost 27 shillings. This included claret

champagne of which we only had about
two bottles. But I am going to economize

next month. Very strictly we have been

living quite too fast.

Give quantities of love to all friends

remind me especially of Sarah Tappan.

Let Mr. Tappan should you see him

people must have been at a lot. For

something to say when they tool up the

horse and chair. Miss Charley Day sends

piece of evidence — I am happy loving in an

other reason to-night, I think this misfortune

is increasing — I have my new pin to-day. She

has been in America, I like the Americans.

I wish decided in Germany — Her father is a ruined

man & I 11 well recover. But I have come
June 10, 1866.

My Darling Sister.

Yours affectionately,

The letter's content is unclear due to the handwriting and folding of the paper. It appears to be a personal letter, possibly discussing recent events or sharing thoughts and feelings. However, due to the quality of the image, specific details are not discernible.
I am very happy to see you. I have been very busy lately. The constant work has made my health worse. I hope to improve soon.

I am very sad to hear that the weather is going to be so bad. It is raining almost every day. I hope the weather will improve soon.

I have been thinking about my future plans. I am planning to go to Europe next year. I hope to see you there.

I have been reading a lot of books lately. I have finished reading "The Great Gatsby" and I plan to read "The Catcher in the Rye" next. I am really enjoying the books.

I hope you are well. Please write soon and let me know how you are doing.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Sarah

They stay all day at school, and come home at 7 or 8 o'clock. Then they take a drive into the country, or take a walk. They have heard that their little girl’s name is on the floor above but, as the family room, they offer for the remainder of the evening.

I understand where the false alarm to the 1st of July. I hear they have a nice lady who speaks English and is staying with them during August when we prepare letting a bad season.

But it is a hot month to think of anything pleasant. I will spend this time adapting to them. She has lived in the family ofdeleting the manuscript. I thought so highly of her that she was very anxious to have her again in Tiberias where she is now a member from the United States. She has 29 very people on board that I cannot bear to miss her more than a month. The news has been lately with him. The word is about a week since. He is among her some pleasant, ready to write himself to her brother. He is not very strong, but he tells me he is.

It seems to value most highly the
knowledge of men which I've had
acquired in my life the last two or
three years. I find it so we value what
we have less than what we have.
He still continues his German 9 lessons
a week & 9 lessons in the Commercial
College where he studies Book keeping.
These he will continue through this
month. Of course both lessons in Math-
ematics, History & Literature from
Dr. Maccott. Mr. Tucker, whom I help,
while keeps to does not spend much
time in amusement. He is above
assume & new anxious for his own
improvement. He more I see of your
men afraid without their parents the
more I wonder how I, that parents
will send them. I think them is quite
a model youth. Most high & honorable
in his ideal & not easily turned aside.
He was occasionally a few hours to ride
on horseback with the young ladies. Lately
he accompanied Lady D. Robinson to
New York who are relatives to some Miss
Stephen Whitney who was Miss Henry
Whitney's house. I hear the latter is at
very sweet young lady —
William calls but generally to them
to come home to his ancestors —